

# WELCOME FRESHMEN

A Personal Greeting . . .

## PRINCIPAL'S MESSAGE



Dr. F. Cyril James

*To each of you who is entering McGill University for the first time this autumn I should like to offer a word of personal welcome.*

*You are now members of a great university family that includes thousands of graduates in all parts of the world as well as your fellow students and your teachers. Every member of that family has academic kinship with you, and all of those whom you will meet on the campus — students and teaching staff alike — are eager to help you to find your bearings so that you can get off to a good start in your career at this University. I hope that each of you, and especially those who come from homes that are far distant from Montreal, will seek all the advice and help that you need, both in regard to your studies and to any personal problems that may arise. Until you come and tell us of your difficulties we cannot help you.*

*I should also like to welcome back to the campus those students in the upper years of their courses. I hope that the summer has been pleasant, and profitable, and that the coming session will be a happy one for all of us.*

F. Cyril James

## VARIETY OF ACTIVITIES PLANNED TO INTRODUCE FROSH TO CAMPUS

By Ruth Dickstein

Freshmen will be kept busy this week with a series of activities designed to show them what McGill is like. Upper classmen have planned events ranging from dances, pep rallies, to talks by favorite professors and campus personalities, to introduce them to campus life.

Frosh will have their first look at the college today as Red Wings and Scarlets Keys escort them from the gym on guided tours of the campus. Wearing their faculty badges, carrying their booklets, handbooks and other paraphernalia, McGill's class of '59 will assemble in the Union from 11:30 to 1:30 p.m. to partake in 'eat-all-you-can-for 150 cents' luncheon.

At the Frosh meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in Moyse Hall Av. Cohen, President of the Students' Society, Les Jonas, President of the Students' Union and Pete Milner, chairman of the Freshmen Reception committee will speak to the students. Members of the committee will speak to the students. Members of the committee will speak to the students. Members of the committee will speak to the students.

### Dances

Following the address in Moyse Hall, students will assemble in the Sir Arthur Currie Gym for the first dance of the year. The dance is stag for all Freshmen and upperclassmen. Marvin Jay and his orchestra will provide the music and refreshments will be sold. On Saturday night at 9 p.m. the Union will again open its doors to students for the Union Dance.

Frosh will get their opportunity to meet upperclassmen at the Welcome Back Dance in the gym on Saturday, October 1. Music will come from Eddy Alexander and his orchestra.

A series of Saturday night football dances will follow, starting October 8, with the Western Dance, October 22, with the Toronto Dance

and ending with the Queen's game on October 5. Stag Tea Dances in the Union will follow every football game.

### Meet-the-Faculty

The faculty will be represented by Dean Thompson, Dean of Graduate Studies, tomorrow at 9 a.m. In the absence of Principal James, Dean Thompson will welcome Frosh to McGill.

A non-denominational Service will be held on Sunday, at 11 a.m. in Redpath Hall. Rev. Knowles will give the address.

A Professors Raft, on Tuesday, October 25, will see faculty representatives contending for the title of most important faculty.

### Men's, Women's Unions

Frosh will be separated according to sex when the Women's and Men's Union hold their events. Co-eds are invited to a Tea in R.V.C. tomorrow, where they will meet co-eds of the upper years. Male students will be entertained at a Union Stag on Thursday, October 24.

Students will have the opportunity of seeing a free film in the Physical Science Centre Auditorium tomorrow at 8 p.m. The title is "Cruel Sea".

### Athletics

An Athletics Preview will take place Tuesday, October 4, in order to introduce the sports available at McGill. In addition to sneak previews of this year's teams, managers of the various intra-mural aggregates will be introduced. A records dance will follow.

On Friday, October 7, a Pep Rally will be held to cheer the Redmen on for the game against Queen's on Saturday. The team will be introduced, along with coach Sullivan, and an effigy burned.

Students will be given the chance to see another part of the campus not viewed before, on October 15. The day of the MacDonald Picnic will include tours of the campus in St. Anne, a football game, a barbecue supper and a dance.

## Freshman Activities Timetable

### TUESDAY, SEPT 20

11:30 a.m. Lunch (Union)  
8:00 p.m. Frosh Meeting (Moyse Hall)  
9:00 p.m. Frosh Dance (Currie Gym)

### WEDNESDAY, SEPT 21

9:00 a.m. Vice-Principal's Address (Currie Gym)  
4:00 p.m. Women's Union Tea (R.V.C.)

### THURSDAY, SEPT. 22

8:00 p.m. Free Movie (P.S.C.A.)

### SATURDAY, SEPT 24

9:00 p.m. Union Dance (Union)

### SUNDAY, SEPT. 25

11:00 a.m. Freshman Service (Redpath Hall)

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY SEPT. 27, 28  
Preliminaries — Freshman Debating Contest (Union)

### THURSDAY, SEPT. 29

8:30 p.m. Union Open House (Union)

### SATURDAY, OCT. 1

9:00 p.m. Welcome-Back Dance (Currie Gym)

## BOOKSTORE TO SPONSOR USED BOOK SALE FOR FIRST TIME IN HISTORY

For the first time in its history the McGill Bookstore is sponsoring a used-book sale.

The used books will be sold along with the new books at a discount of 25%. As usual, the Arts, Science and Commerce Books will be sold in the basement of the Arts Building until the early season rush is over. Engineers will get their texts and equipment in the Bookstore on University St.

Students are warned that the used-book sale will be on a first-served basis — in no circumstance will reservations be taken.

This used-book plan is really aimed to save the student who buys the used editions money. For instance, if a student buys a used book this year and keeps it in good shape, then when spring roles around he can sell the same book

for almost what he paid for it originally.

Mr. George Ramsay, head of the Bookstore, said that the best time to sell the used books to the Store is the Spring — no used books will be purchased now by him. The Bookstore pays cash for all books in the Spring which gives the student a chance to get some ready cash for the long summer lay-off.



**Editorial****WELCOME TO MCGILL**

Amid a host of welcome addresses to freshmen, and the inevitable advice that accompanies them, we would risk the pitfalls of repetition and extend to you our own. Welcome to McGill!

University is for most of you a new undertaking — one that you undoubtedly approach with a certain degree of apprehension. You will discover here a marked sense of freedom, different from any other you may have experienced. Used adroitly, this leisure can develop strong minds and personalities. But, used indiscriminantly, it may ruin academic ambition and a university career.

It would serve you well if, in the immediate weeks to follow, you were to ponder your particular aims and ambitions as a member of the McGill society. Do not spread yourself too thin-

ly. Determine your goals and then strive for perfection.

The main purpose of any university is the development of the mind, and it is important that you consider extra-curricular activities with that in view. It is safe to suppose that a complete sacrifice of extra-curricular activity for academic achievement is a sane proposition, while the reverse is never sound. However, most students are capable of striking a middle path, and it is those that benefit most from university.

Your Freshman Reception Committee is organized specifically for the purpose of orientating freshmen to their new way of life. Take full advantage of the opportunities they offer to make your introduction to McGill the pleasant chore it ought to be.

M.S.

**From the Ivory Tower****THE OBLIGATIONS OF A UNIVERSITY**

There is no hazing at McGill. None at all. Each year the freshman class appears on campus, plunges into lectures and eventually graduates.

Somewhere, somehow, the great tradition of North America universities has been flushed away.

We feel that hazing is an integral part of North American university life; we feel that it is a necessary thing if the freshmen are going to start their university careers on the right foot.

How can we expect to attract good football players from the high schools when all they can look forward to is lectures? No wonder the Redmen have only won twenty-seven games in the last eleven years. Without the proper college atmosphere we can never hope to beat Western.

With no hazing, the incoming students get the idea that McGill is a serious place, devoted to study, mental elevation and other things guaranteed to repulse all but the hardest prospective upper-classmen.

Without hazing with its function of making

the frosh feel that they have not come too far from their adolescent milieu, McGill faces the prospect of becoming a seat of serious learning to the exclusion of all the gloriously mad and studentish activities which characterize other universities. At present, only The Daily stands out as a beacon, beckoning the frosh to a little cul de sac of insanity, the only place where the traditionally carefree spirit of the student persists.

We call for a resumption of hazing. We call for a little indian summer madness so that the frosh will not become oppressed by their reading lists and by professors who take attendance.

Let McGill take its place with the University of Miami and other centres of North American culture. Let's have the frosh painting the three bears with toothpicks dipped in nail polish and digging holes in Sherbrooke street. Let us escape from scholastic maturity and sink into the mire, reveling, rolling and grunting in a morass of post high school foolishness.

P. P.

**PROFESSOR WOPSLE'S ADVICE TO FRESHIES**

PROF. WOPSLE (DEPT. OF OBSCURITIES) SAYS:



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AND OTHER STODDENT ACTIVITIES...



SHOW LOTS OF THAT MCGILL SPIRIT, BUT-



REMEMBER — YOUR STUDIES COME FIRST!

**Be a Daily Worker**

Do you like good parties? Need a place to eat lunch in? Join the Daily staff.

No matter how non-existent you think your journalistic talent is, we can use you. We need reporters, cartoonists, typists, photographers, office boys, printer's devils, just plain screw balls, floor sweepers, and someone to polish the Editor's shoes. If you are any of these or if you can lick stamps or have a friend at Molson's, come down. Particularly if you have a friend at Molson's.

**Meeting Thursday**

There will be a meeting for all freshmen interested in joining The Daily on Thursday, September 22 at 1 p.m. in the Walter M. Stewart Room of the Union.

The Daily is published five days weekly Monday through Friday. There is a different staff for each day of the week, and staffers generally come down one day a week, in the afternoon and evening.

**Three Departments**

The paper has three departments: news, features and sports. The features department prints articles, short stories and poetry. Reporters for news and sports are sent out to write up campus

events, are given publicity releases to rewrite, and headlines to write.

Known as "the oldest college daily in the British Commonwealth," The Daily has been in existence for more than 40 years and has survived two World Wars, a depression and a suspension by the University.

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## Tea, Big Sisters Aid In Welcome For Freshettes

As part of the program for making freshmen feel at home in McGill, the Women's Union is giving a tea for all freshettes on Wednesday, September 21, at 3:45, in R.V.C.

Dr. Roscoe, Miss Munroe, Patty Mowat, Pat Shivers and Joan Caplan will give the welcoming speeches. Chairman of the event is Bev Bartram. Tea and cookies will be served.

Also present at the tea will be the Big Sisters. This year they are mostly second-year girls, a new innovation. "That is because sophmores best remember the uncertainties of being a freshette," explained a member of the Women's Union Executive.

Each Big Sister will have four Montreal girls and one girl in residence to look after. The function of the older girls is to help the newcomers through registration, show them the classrooms, and bring together Montreal and residence girls.

### DAILY NOTICE

There will be a meeting of all freshmen interested in working for the Daily on Thursday, September 22, at 1 p.m. It will take place in the Walter M. Stewart room on the second floor of the Union.

## Students' Tickets Available For Montreal Symphony

Students tickets for the coming season of the Montreal Symphony are available to McGill students only. These are reduced by approximately 50% in price.

For further details see Jack Lazare at the Union on Sept. 20 and 21 between 12 and 2 p.m.

## Need A Room? — Rooms Registry Is For You

The Registry, on the second floor of the Union Building, is the place to go if you're in need of a room for the season.

The Registry has an elaborate filing system listing various housing accommodations available for the year and all students leaving their names with this organization are sure of at least several places from which to chose.

Three members of the Alumni Society are present every day except Saturday from 9 to 5, led by Director, Mrs. E. Hoover. This is strictly volunteer work.

Students are urged to come as often as necessary until they are satisfied with their accommodations. In fact, it has often happened that a student has returned even 3 or 4 times until he had found a place to stay for the year.

Although "quite a number of married couples" have applied at the Registry and have been successfully placed, the emphasis is not on this sort of accommodation but on the single room type needed by the average student.

## MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT



Av Cohen

On behalf of the Student Society I wish to extend a warm welcome to all those who become part of our university family today. I hope that the phase of your life which you are now entering will be filled with happiness and achievement.

These will be years of opportunity. The facilities offered for your intellectual, physical, and emotional development are of outstanding quality. I trust that you will profit greatly from their use.

The Students' Society you will find, is an integral and important part of your university life. It offers invaluable opportunities to form develop, and indulge interests and hobbies of all kinds, to acquire new and interesting friends and acquaintances, and to develop executive ability and a sense of responsibility. It rests with you to convert these possibilities into realized advantages for yourselves.

To all of you go my sincere wishes for success throughout your days at McGill. Success here, of course, makes later success probable; for you are now beginning a most important preparatory and formative period of your lives.

Avrum Cohen

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# UNION STAG ON SEPTEMBER 29 A "MUST" FOR MALE FROSH

The Union Stag to be held on Thursday, September 29 will be in the ballroom officially usher in the stag season at the University. The affair is to introduce the male freshmen to their University "Home" and to acquaint

them with the facilities at their disposal.

As intimated above, this opening event, long an institution at McGill, is strictly for men only. As usual, top-notch entertainment will be provided and the regular

liquid refreshment will be available at the usual prices.

The slogan for this affair is "Don't try to tell your mother where you've been as you won't know." The rest is left to your imagination.

## ORATORY CONTEST HELD THIS YEAR DURING RECEPTION

This year, for the first time, the Bovey Shield Frosh Oratory Contest has been made an integral part of Freshman Reception. Preliminaries will be held in the Union from 2 to 4 p.m. on Tuesday, September 27, and from 1 to 3 p.m. on Wednesday.

A spokesman for the Debating Union Executive said, "We are looking forward to a large turnout, for by starting early in the year keen freshies will be able to play a more active part in collegiate debating."

Three resolutions

There is choice of three resolutions which may be argued humorously or seriously, either on the affirmative or the negative side. Prominent debaters shall be he judges of the contest. The three topics are as follows:

1. Resolved that universal military training be introduced in Canada.

2. Resolved that our civilization has entered a period of decline.

3. Resolved that coeducation is in the best interests of neither the University nor the co-ed.

First Time

All undergraduates, for the first time at university are eligible to compete for the Bovey Shield, which is symbolical of the outstanding frosh orator.

The shield was donated by Colonel Wilfrid Bovey, a Member of the Quebec Legislative Assembly and a prominent educator. Previous winners were Lennie Max, B. A. 3, of Ottawa, who is this year Inter Faculty Chairman of the Debating Union; Bryce Weir, B. Sc. 3; and John Fraser who was Editor-In-Chief of the Daily last year.

At the preliminaries three, possibly four, finalists will be chosen. They will compete against each other at a later date, to be announced in the Daily.

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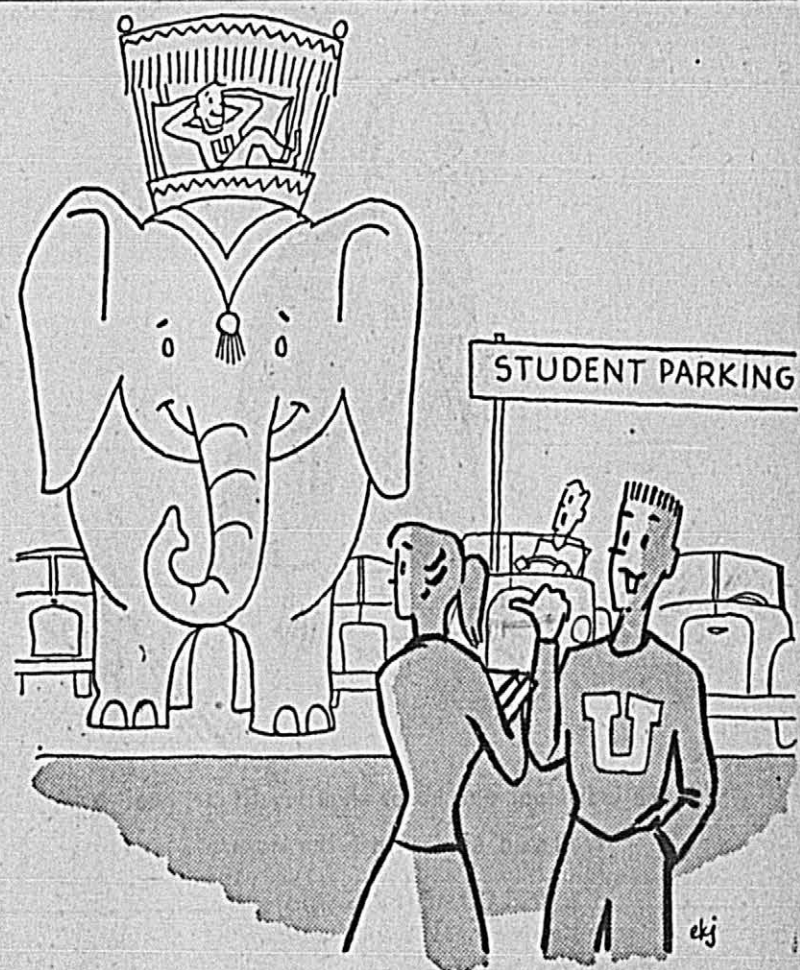
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# HIGH SCHOOL AND UNIVERSITY

Apart from the very apparent differences between high school and university (such as curriculum, age of students, etc.) there exist, for the student, differences that are subtler and, in effect, farther reaching. It is wrong to suppose that university is an unbroken continuation of the high school tradition; that the changes the student encounters upon entering university can be absorbed by him in the same way he met changes upon entering subsequent high school grads. Instead, university represents a serious break with the high school tradition, some of the features of which we shall now examine.

## Fundamental Quality

The fundamental characteristic of the college student must be his independence. Because of his relative immaturity the high school student must be watched, advised, chastised, pushed. Homework must be done on pain of imposition; there is hardly any choice in curriculum. These are all necessary. The change in university is abrupt, however. The freshman student is entirely on his own. External influence is almost nil. Thus the university student must be self-responsible, and accept the blame for his failures, the credit for his successes. The high school Big Brother does not watch over him any more and, since Big Brother is now non-existent, is blameless. The occasional abysmal poor showing of freshmen in final examinations is due to the fact of a too late realization that he has not kept up with his studies.

The college student must also exhibit an emotional maturity

which was not required of him when and while he was in high school. This follows from the idea that an independent person must be emotionally mature, for only such a person can make decisions for himself that are not flippant.

## Intellectual Nursery

The high school is an educational institution. The university is this, and more. In its laboratories and libraries is carried on research into the frontiers of knowledge. The college student should be conscious that the university is an intellectual nursery; the ideas — political, economic, aesthetic, scientific — that shape the pattern of future years are born there. The feeling that he walks among new, perhaps great ideas should stimulate the freshman; the realization that important research work is being carried on all about him should give him inspiration.

Sheman Stuart



"Will the individual who keeps shouting 'Hear, hear' and 'Well said' kindly leave the lecture."

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## MOTS CUIITS

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And as such — readers — be prepared for a shock? The worst is not far; the best is never in sight...

Original thought is what we require on this campus. Too often brilliance and wit is wasted over tongue-depressed cups of coffee; forgotten during the long winter nights. The poets of McGill have never found their true medium — never before have they had the opportunity of an appreciative, if critical, audience. The planners of the new society must swallow their utopias, be content to lay their blueprints beneath bare pillows.

MOTS CUIITS will stand alone in the white field of truth.... Let us carry on with the column...

In re-reading a slim, new little volume of recent thought, a few lines stood out like a fiery iron in the night... perhaps you will recognize the fragment with a certain horror:

*Hearing offstage the taps filling the bath*

*The set dissolves to childhood — in her cot*

*Hearing that ominous relentless noise*

*Which the grownups have started, who are not,*

*She knows, aware of what it means; it means*

*The Dark, Flood, the Malice. It destroys*

*All other meanings — dolls or gingerbread;*

*It means a Will that wills all children dead.*

So much for this week. Now let us have your thoughts that creep in and out through the consciousness, so that we all may judge their worth, smell the fruit or the sweetness, rejecting those unripe or wormy.

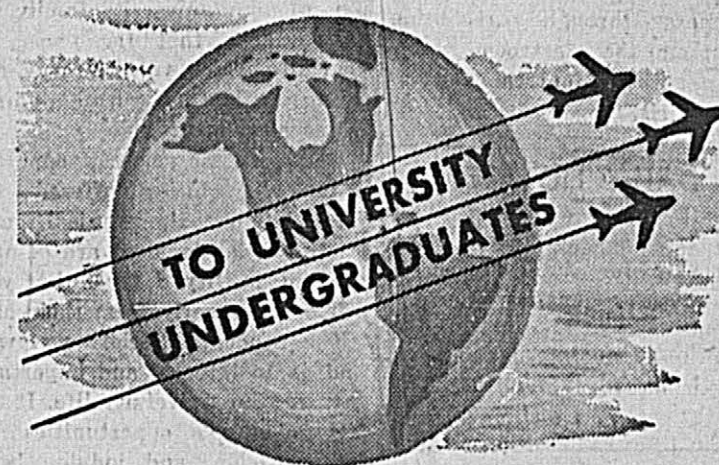
## Sorry, But!

Many people have undoubtedly told you that today has opened up new vistas, new opportunities, new worlds of experience. If a certain much-respected dean is running true to form, he has quoted the warning that one out of every three freshmen will not return next year. It ill befits us to spoil today with gloomy forebodings, but there is something in what the dean says. You will find it very easy to spend hours strolling on the campus under the autumn leaves, square dancing, partying, joining fraternities, perhaps distinguishing yourself in athletics. But the ginkgo tree will be leafless before you have time for studying.

Schedules, and all discipline of the kind, have always seemed to us unbearably confining; and we do not think we are alone in this. But the freshman course of study

is in danger of falling apart completely, unless some sort of restraint is imposed. Those who have come here for an education will agree. Those who have come for four years of sheer enjoyment, with a degree as a by-product, might at least remember that there are certain conditions they will have to fulfil if they wish to remain in this pleasant environment. It is very easy to underestimate the bare minimum of study required.

The Daily isn't often guilty of moralizing, and we won't continue in this strain much longer. We only suggest that before the next few weeks (when everybody will be pressing you to take part in this activity, join that fraternity, come to parties, teas, dances, smokers, ad infinitum) you think over your reasons for coming here, and make your choice of activities on that basis.



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# THINGS THAT NEED DOING

by E. M. Ralston

One might not think so during Freshman Week (particularly if one is a Freshman) but McGill is a duller university than it ought to be. Years have passed since McGill students last overturned a Montreal street car, and there has been a shocking decrease in the number of fraudulent registrations.

Maybe this year things will be different. A new crop of lively, enthusiastic Freshmen has descended once again upon McGill; will they be the ones to bring some life back into the University? If there are any of the class of 1959 whose interests are so inclined, the following list is attached for their convenience.

## Balls, Birds, Etc.

We could never help feeling, for instance, that English 100 might even be tolerable if fifteen or twenty people would loose a flock of pigeons in the middle of a lecture. (For those who are new to Montreal, we would point out that pigeons flourish and abound in Dominion Square, and paper bags could probably be obtained from the Registrar — if you ask him nicely.)

Should pigeons prove too difficult to capture, the tedium might also be relieved by rolling bowling balls down the aisles of Moyse Hall (if bottles of cheap whiskey were used as ten pins, the effect might be even more spectacular).

But you need not confine your attentions to the professor giving English 100 — he, after all, has quite enough worries of his own. Deans, however, lead a more placid existence, and should be able to take the odd night of being handcuffed to the Roddick Gates in their stride. (For those interested, The Daily will supply an annotated list of the Deans in this University on request, free of charge).

## Balls, Cannons, Etc.

It is for the enterprising artillery

expert, however, that opportunities are most easily found. It is a long time since any McGill student has succeeded in firing a cannon. There are lots of cannons in Montreal, and if one is willing to take a suitably lighthearted view of the Criminal Code, there ought to be no trouble in putting the idea over with a bang.

Of the nearby cannons, those adorning Dominion Square would be most fun (you might even stun a few pigeons) but unfortunately they are so full of rotting newspaper (NOT The Daily), old bread crusts and sand, that there is no room for even a small bag of gunpowder. Public spirited citizens have pleaded with City Hall to clean up Montreal's cannons and so attract more tourists, but to no avail. The city authorities are convinced that visitors to Montreal LIKE dirt. (Also sex).

## Effigies, Riots, Etc.

For other lively ideas, one has only to look through newspaper files for accounts of activity in other universities, Queen's, Toronto, and U.B.C. have all staged very successful riots over the last year, while in the more distant past, effigies have been burned in universities from coast to coast. (If anyone is still interested, The Daily offices have available one (1) slightly used effigy. Any resemblance it now bears to a distinguished Quebec politician could be erased if really necessary).

The Daily, we feel, can and  
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## Three Bares Exposed

One of the most familiar landmarks at McGill is the marble statue of the three muscular men bearing some mysterious burden upon their backs. Known affectionately as the "Three Bares" these stalwart figures have time and again defied investigation into their past.

### Reporter Investigates

With grim determination and grit common to all newspaper reporters, your correspondent approached the "unapproachable gentlemen," and engaged them in amiable conversation — a conversation which was to smash down the barrier of secrecy which has always surrounded these well known figures.

With typical subtlety I nonchalantly asked the first three questions basic to the newspaper reporting business; "When, why and who?"

"Well," said the oldest "Bare", casually flicking an ant from his left big toe, "I was first put here in 1931. Let me see," he scratched his hard skull, "Oh yes, I remember. It was in May during Convocation, and when Sir Arthur Currie was principal of the University".

The second "Bare" shifted his burden from his right to his left shoulder; the basin teetered dangerously. "Believe it or not", he commented humorously, "we are a fountain. We were donated to McGill by friends of the university in the United States. As a matter of fact, Dr. John Finley, the then Editor in chief of the New York Times, when he made the presentation, said that we were a souvenir of the United States neighbourly love for Canada.

### Bares Found Modest

The third bare blushed violently as I openly admired their well built and muscular figures. "Yes, he said modestly, Mrs. Gertrude Venderbilt Whitney, our Sculptress certainly knew her business.

There were more questions that I would have liked to ask when the eldest Bare commented: "Judging by my shadow on the ground, its about 2 p.m. Haven't you got a lecture?"

I took the hint, thanked them for the entertaining conversation, and hurried away. When I got home that night, I took off my shirt, and with a tremendous feeling of inferiority, I gazed at my sickly, puny frame in the mirror.

# PINDARIC ODE ON FRESHMAN DAY

by Ivan Aron and Leonard R. Ashley

Oh, the fellows up at Med	It is sticking in my craw	Now the chaps in Engineering
They are very like the dead,	That I can't get by in Law	Are so very fond of beering
Though the dead it's will not prescribe a pill.	(Argumento ipso facto sine nil!)	That they operate a most illicit still.
And we would not place reliance	The expressions that they use	And their product, which is terrible
In their therapeutic science,	Are intended to confuse	There are many queer departments at McGill.
There are many queer departments at McGill.	There are many queer departments at McGill.	There are many queer departments at McGill.
And the fellows up in Commerce	Oh, the fellows taking Dentistry	One may venture to conjecture
(Though they can't design big hommers)	They are "non compos mentistry"	'Bout the class in Architecture
Can finance them down to zero decimal nil.	And can make you hit the ceiling with a drill.	That the houses they design are very ill.
And they study Economics	And the Phys. Eds. it is true,	And each Artsman, with defiance,
It's enough to turn your stomachs!	Do some lovely drilling too.	Loves to thumb his nose at Science.
Oh, they've got some queer departments at McGill.	Oh, they've got some queer departments at McGill.	And this ends the queer departments at McGill.

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# REDMEN RAMBLINGS

by Norm Zavalkoff

For some inexplicable reason, freshmen in recent years have entered McGill indoctrinated with the idea that this university is devoid of athletes or teams of championship calibre. This could not be farther from the truth.

Last year McGill competed in seventeen senior sports on an intercollegiate level and copped the title in six of them. The only university to make a better showing was Toronto which took seven. Johnny Metras and his well-kept sports machine at Western could only manage two intercollegiate crowns. The University of Montreal and OAC took one crown apiece, while Queens was left looking when the championships were handed out.

The closer you examine the picture, the brighter it becomes. McGill fielded contenders in most other sports as is attested by the fact that Redmen teams finished second six times. Even Toronto could not match this overall performance.

There was one weak spot in Redmen performances last year. This was the football team which did not win a game in league play. When Larry Sullivan took over the coaching reins from Vic Obeck last year he was faced with a tremendous rebuilding program. To add to his miseries, Queens, Toronto, and Western all came up with top calibre teams. The outcome of this situation is better forgotten at this time.

Some hard work and intensive scouting last year has brightened things considerably in the Redmen camp. Coach Larry Sullivan has come up with a heavy line anchored by 250 lb. Art McCabe from St. Lawrence University. To go with this he has a fast backfield and a slick triple threat quarterback named Dick Carr who played his football for Lou Little at Columbia. With only a half dozen scrimmages and one exhibition game behind them, Sullivan thinks that this year's squad is already better than last year's edition of the Redmen was at any time during the season.

Just how far the Redmen can go this year is still a question mark. Western looms as the favourites once again. Their line will be anchored by veteran tackle Ted Roman and end Don Killinger while Johnny Metras has discribed this year's backfield as the best he ever coached. Although Oneschuck has finally graduated from the Toronto backfield, Mad Man Muntz will still be running wild for them, and he alone is enough to upset the most ambitious Redmen plans. The Golden Gaels of Queens who nearly upset several applecarts last year will once more be sparked by their touchdown twins, Schraeder and Stewart.

Although they may not win the championship this year, the Redmen will be able to go out on the field without being pushed all over the lot. The Redmen have no place to go but up and Larry Sullivan seems to have a team this year which will do just that.

## Track Team Seeks New Faces To Carry Colours

Joe Anderson, coach of the Red and White trackmen, is back to the headache powders, after a summer's relief, as a result of his having looked over his prospects for the coming year.

Anderson's woe, however, is the gain of all track hopefuls since positions on the team are virtually wide open. He has come to realize that he is in dire need of sprinters and hurdlers. In addition to these, the graduation of peerless Lionel Whitman, shot put and discus expert, has left another glaring vacancy to be filled.

The way for potential team members to prove their talents is to enter the coming Intermural meet, for performances here will count almost entirely in this season's selections.

Prospects, however, are not quite as dismal as they have been painted so far. Men like Bob Land, a superior-type polevaulter, are returning as well as middle-distance runners, Peter Reid, star of last year's meet, and John Maule, now a vastly improved

## A Welcome From The MWSAA



Patti Mowat

Here we are at another year of university life and we of the McGill Women Students Athletic

Association would like to add our welcome to all of you. It is for you a new and wonderful phase of life, but it will only be as good as you wish to make it. You will only get the most out of university when you put something into it.

From our point of view, athletics is one of the best ways to achieve this aim. It is not as much the wish to win that we engage in sport as the wish to be a part of competition with other girls who like the same things as we do. For it is often through sport that one gains steadfast friends.

We of the MWSAA certainly hope that you will become a part of our organization and help make this year a successful one. All the best to you and we hope we will be seeing a lot of you this coming year.

Patti Mowat,  
President.

runner. A mile-relay consisting of Spencer, Cain and the above-named duo are scheduled to show Saturday at Vancouver's Empire Stadium. Much will depend on the performance of this quartet out West.

### THINGS THAT . . .

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should encourage student activities at all levels. It has been a long time since University authorities have suspended The Daily or its editors (not that we suggest that this needs doing). Ah well. Watch the news stands tomorrow morning, and you can never tell . . .

## INDIANS ON WAR PATH

Shorty Fairhead, newly appointed Indian coach, has sounded out his call for intermediate football prospects.

The former McGill backfield star, who has taken over the Indians' reins from Rocky Robillard, announced that a meeting will be held Sept. 28 for all eligible candidates.

"I would like to emphasize," said Fairhead, "that every position on the club will be wide open. The team will be picked on the basis of what the players show during practise sessions, which will include regular work-outs against the senior Redmen. In past years, many potential football players have been reluctant to try out for the team. They thought that since they were lacking experience, they would not be given an opportunity to show their real worth of the gridiron."

"I wish to stress," Fairhead explained, "that each candidate will

be given individual attention. Although experience and bulk are two important assets, intelligence and courage, in that order, are the factors which will determine who will line up with the squad."

The Indians' schedule this year will consist of a series of games against local QRFU teams and a home and home series against Queens. Equipment and transportation will be supplied.

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The Required Program for men has as its objectives:—

- The introduction of all Freshmen to a wide variety of individual, team and aquatic activities.
- The introduction of Freshmen to McGill's athletic staff and facilities.
- The development of a continuing interest in athletic participation.
- The provision of healthful exercise through organized and supervised intercollegiate, intramural and instructional activities.

Freshmen may satisfy the Physical Education requirement in one of six ways during their first year at McGill:

- By participation in the intercollegiate athletic program.
- By participation in the intramural athletic program.
- By participation in the instructional program.
- By a combination of (a) and (b).
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Sports Message To Freshmen

# ATHLETICS DIRECTOR'S MESSAGE

On behalf of the Department it is my privilege and pleasure to welcome all the new students and freshmen to McGill. I sincerely hope that your stay at University will be profitable and enjoyable. The fact is a student gets just as much out of college life as he or she puts into it.

The excellent facilities for Athletics, Physical Education and Recreation provided by our University are unexcelled anywhere in Canada. The Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium and Memorial Swimming Pool constitutes one of the finest plants on the continent. We are also proud of the Percival Molson Memorial Stadium and Fieldhouse where our athletes have upheld the honour of Old McGill for the past 35 years. At present we are building a 200' x 85' artificial ice rink to be known as Winter Stadium, to our already outstanding set-up. To direct these facilities we have an outstanding staff, who are always ready to assist you. It is our responsibility in this Department to help you to make use of the opportunities which are yours.

McGill offers a well balanced programme of Intercollegiate Athletics, Intramural Athletics, Physical Education and Recreation. Some phase of this programme should appeal to your needs and interests. Wholesome physical recreation has become an accepted need in modern civilization. At university it can become a valuable adjunct to your undergraduate years.

You are welcome to try out for any of the Intercollegiate teams listed in the McGill University Handbook. Perhaps you would prefer competition at an intramural level which is less time consuming. In addition to actual participation the Department hopes that you will all join together and continue the McGill tradition of backing your teams, whenever they play. This tradition is all important and essential to good college spirit.

During the first year all men and women students will take part in the Required Sports Programme. The course will be in the nature of an introduction to the physical facilities and the development of skills which could be used during your years at the University, and in later life. You will be required to pass an ele-



Harry Griffiths

mentary swimming test or elect swimming as one of your classes. Participation in the programme offered by the Department will help to develop skills, interests and appreciations that will contribute greatly to your mental and physical well-being. Your association with students from all parts of the University will result in friendships and loyalties which will not only be of benefit to you as an individual, but will build a better understanding of and for McGill University.

Harry E. Griffiths

## PHYSICAL EDUCATION . . .

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f) By a combination of (b) and (c).

All Freshmen must register for a swimming test. Students who pass the test will be able to complete the requirement through one of the six ways listed above. Students who fail the test must register for beginner's swimming regardless of the other activities used to complete their requirements.

Complete information on the Required Physical Education Program for Men will be available at the Registration centres or from Room 7, Currie Gymnasium.

John W. Meagher, director, Required Phys. Ed., Men.

# Sports Menu

This year the department is offering a total of 21 competitive activities. The purpose is to provide an opportunity for every student to take part in some kind of competitive recreational sport or activity.

All freshmen participating in the intramural program will receive credit points toward their required physical education.

The success of the Intramural program depends upon the whole-hearted co-operation of many, whether they be members of committees, team managers, officials, or participants.

## FALL PROGRAM SCHEDULE

Golf Tournament — at Royal Montreal, Dixie — October 3rd and 4th.

Tennis Tournament — Entries close October 3rd — Starting date October 5th. Check Tennis Courts and the Daily for the Draw.

Track and Field — Post entries will be accepted until 1:45 P.M. the day of the Meet, Tuesday, October 4th. All students are eligible to compete. Intramural points will be awarded for six places — 10-8-6-4-3-4.

Touch Football — Entries close October 10th — League starts October 17th. All games will be played at 1:00 P.M.

SOFTBALL — Entries close October 10th — League starts October 17th. All games will be played at 1:00 P.M.

Team entries must be signed by Intramural Faculty representative.

There will be a minimum entry fee for all Tournaments.

All students interested in refereeing or supervisory work, please contact the Intramural Office or call MA. 9181, Local 431.

# REDMEN TRAMPLE MACMASTER 24-0 IN CURTAIN RAISER

by Irwin Sankoff

The 1955 version of the McGill Redmen received their baptism under fire last Friday night under the arcs at Civic Stadium in Hamilton as they walloped the MacMaster Mavanders 24-0 before 2,103 football fans.

Showing a good passing and running attack, the Redmen smashed over for two major scores early in the first quarter and were never headed. Rick Adrian and Bob Hutcheson plowed into the endzone via the ground route for the only first half scores.

Relying on the passing arm of triple-threat quarter-back Dick Carr, the Redmen moved down the field through the air before Adrian went over from the two. Hutcheson's major came after he took a handoff on his own 36 and roared 75 yards into paydirt.

The Red and White countered again in each of the last two quarters to complete the rout. Bob Holland got the third touchdown as he raced around the MacMaster

end from the ten to go over with four Macs on his trail.

In the final stanza, coach Larry Sullivan sent his second stringers into the fray and quarter Jim Grant flipped to John Cronin who went 50 yards before being hauled down. On the next play Cronin drove 20 yards into the endzone to close the scoring.

Veteran end Paul Dingle converted all four touchdowns.

The McGillians showed a marked improvement over last season in every department with the line coming in for a fare share of the plaudits. The frontwall outweighed the Macs by several pounds and

McGill could well have the heaviest front line in the Intercollegiate League.

This Saturday the Redmen play their second exhibition game as they tangle with the University of British Columbia Thunderbirds in the annual Sir Winston Churchill paraplegic bowl game. The Redmen won the first two contests which were played in Montreal. This year's game is being played in Vancouver.

The Queens' Golden Gaels opened their football season with a bang as they swamped Toronto Palmy Beach of the ORFU by a 33-4 score.

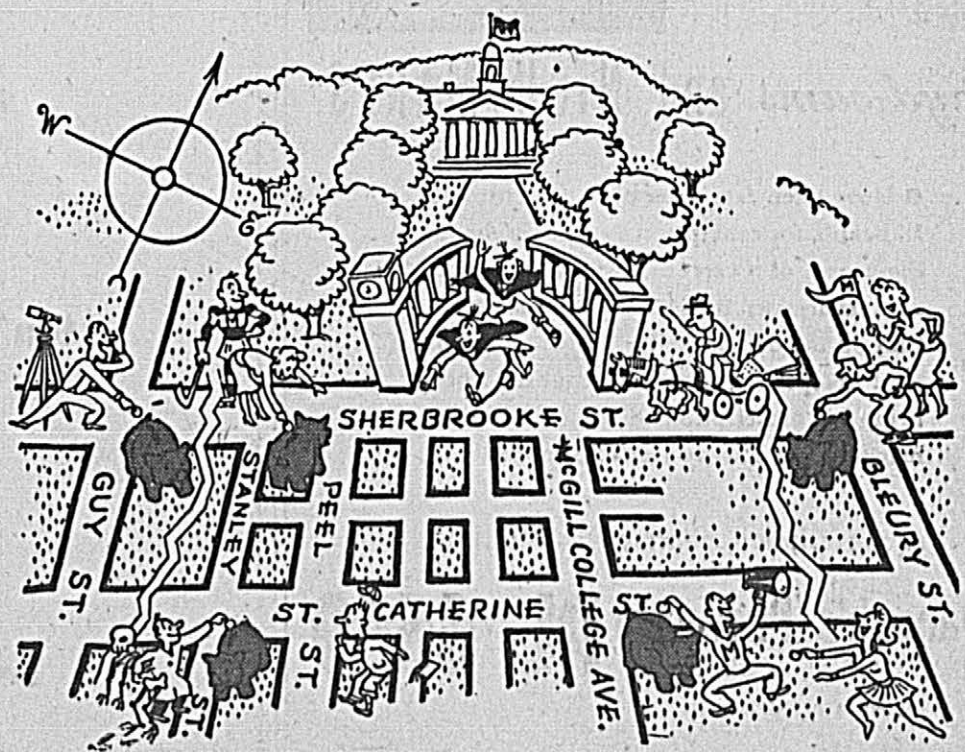
The Mustangs from Western U also won their opening game as they squeezed by the Sarnia Imperials of the ORFU by an 18-17 margin. The Purple and White's margin of victory came when Sarnia failed to convert their last touchdown in the final minute of play. Who says throw out the extra point?

## Football Notice

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**PRESIDENTS' MESSAGES****Men's Union****Les Jonas**

I'd like to take this occasion to welcome 1955's Freshmen to McGill and in particular to the Students' Union.

Besides housing almost every activity on campus, the Union is a place for you to come and relax, eat, read, lounge, play pool, or watch TV. Freshmen and Freshettes alike are more than welcome.

It is in the Union that one finds out what McGill has to offer and how to go about getting into the swing of things. If you have a spare moment, drop in to the Union. There'll always be someone you know or someone you'd like to meet here, and what bet-

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**Women's Union****Joan Caplan**

May I add my welcome to the women students of the class of '59 now entering the first of 4 wonderful years.

You are all members of the Women's Union and it is our hope that we can help you make this year a truly satisfying one. We have a wide and varied programme planned and hope you will find among it events that will interest you and in which you will participate. Our office, or rather YOUR office, is located in the basement of R.V.C. You will find one member of the executive here between the hours of 12 and 2, Monday through Friday. We

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**UNION OFFERS LARGE VARIETY OF ACTIVITIES**

"Freshmen of 1955 will be introduced to the most unionized Union McGill has even experienced," stated Les Jonas, President of the McGill Union, in a recent interview with the Daily.

In former years the Union had been an institution geared primarily to the needs of McGill men; however, as coeds began using the Union and its facilities to an increasingly larger degree, changes in the constitution were made to keep up with the times. Now the Union is truly a students' Union, with the exception that women cannot vote for Union officers.

The Union is a hub of student life on campus; it houses almost every major event that takes place during a school year. In the basement may be found the Daily offices, the Red and White Revue office, the Arts and Science Executive office, and the Workshop. The main floor houses the Grill Room, the Cafeteria and the SEC offices. The second floor contains clubrooms, and a lounge, complete with radio and television set.

A typical day at the Union might include debates, club meetings, a

Professor Raft, an informal dance, and impromptu get-together of old and new friends everywhere in the building. "Coffee at the Union" has become almost a University tradition.

Freshmen would be well-advised to consult their Freshmen Reception schedule for a complete list of activities going on in the Union. The first of these is a Frosh Buffet Luncheon, today, 11:30-1:30 p.m., all you can eat for the cost of 50 cents.

The Union Executive wants each one of you to make the Union his "home away from home".

**MEN'S UNION . . .**

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ter chance to get acquainted than over a cup of Union coffee?

The Union is your Student Center. It has been rightly said that "if you're in the Union you're in the know."

Les Jonas

**WOMEN'S UNION . . .**

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hope you will feel free to drop down anytime either to discuss a problem, or for information concerning some campus activity, Women's Union or otherwise, or just for friendly chat.

I hope this year will be a happy and successful one and that the Women's Union can help you make it so. The best of luck to you all.

Joan Caplan.



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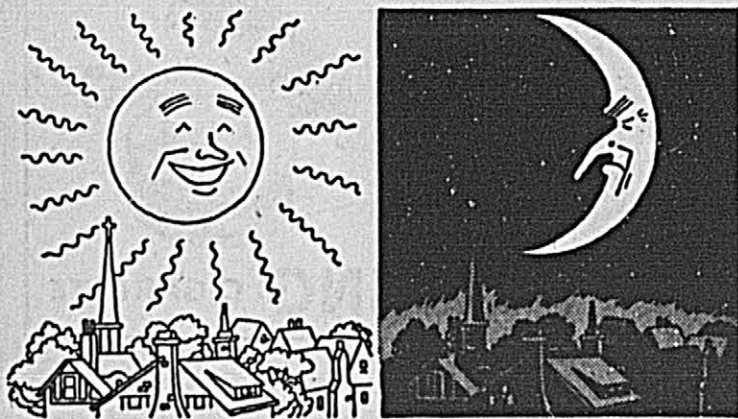
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